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"Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve"

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Greetings to you, Fellows throughout the world; welcome to your 2004 edition of the GLOBE of the International College of Dentists. We are very pleased to bring you this first issue of the GLOBE in the term of your new editor.

Dr. Bill Hawkins retired from the GLOBE in 2002, after 26 years of communications expertise with the ICD. We all owe Bill a great debt of gratitude for the development of the GLOBE into an internationally respected publication. Bill “grew” with the GLOBE with the additional responsibilities as the GLOBE grew until he was considered a giant in the field of dental journalism. In all he did for the ICD, attempting to fill his shoes is an awesome task.

The purpose of the GLOBE is to serve as a “repository” for the recording of the activities of the Sections and Regions of the International College of Dentists around the world. Your International Council also wants the GLOBE to serve as a point of contact for each of us, so we all can be certain each member has an understanding of what the ICD is doing for the profession and for the citizens of our Earth home.

In 2003, the Council decided to forego the production of the official publication due, in part, to the late submission of materials and the difficulties associated with the changeover of editors. With the institution of tighter submission deadlines, we will avoid delays in future years. This issue contains the material submitted for 2002 and 2003.

Thanks to the work of Master Fellow, Donald E. Johnson of Section 1, we hope to gradually upload more of our materials to our website at www.icd.org in the future, in order to stay more in touch with you and more current in providing you with information you want to see. Many Fellows have expressed concern that they continue to receive the GLOBE in hard copy, so we are planning on delivering that to you as in the past.

Please be advised, we will hold fast to our November 30, 2004, deadline for submission of materials for next year’s GLOBE publication. Only the reports of events occurring after October 30th are allowed the FINAL deadline of January 15, 2005. We respectfully request that all materials be submitted electronically using MS Word. Photographs should be as large a file as possible and should be a minimum of 300dpi. Photos may be submitted as JPEG files or as TIFF files.

Our new vision for the GLOBE is for us to start hearing more about service projects and the state of the dental profession in your respective Sections and countries. Highlighting these items should make for interesting, universal reading. We invite submitted materials from any Fellow, as well as official reporters to the GLOBE.

May PEACE be with you through the coming year.

Richard A. Smith, GLOBE Editor
Master Fellow, William E. Hawkins, served the International College of Dentists, as Editor of the GLOBE, for twenty-six years before retiring from the position in 2002. During that time, he raised the GLOBE to worldwide prominence among publications of its type.

Dr. Hawkins was born in California and raised in Phoenix, Arizona. He received his undergraduate college education at Phoenix Community College and Arizona State University. He was graduated with his D.D.S. degree from Northwestern University Dental School in 1954. Immediately thereafter, he entered the Navy, completing his active duty in 1956. That same year he began his private dental practice, which he continued until 2000.

Throughout his professional career, Dr. Hawkins has been very active in organized dentistry. He is Past Editor and Past President of the Arizona State Dental Association. He also served as the President of the Academy of Operative Dentistry, of the Arizona Council of Professions, and of the G.V. Black Society at Northwestern University Dental School. Within the International College of Dentists, he is Past Editor and Past President of the USA Section, Past President of the USA Section Foundation and Past International Councilman of the USA Section to the College at Large. Until his retirement, Dr. Hawkins also chaired the USA Section Journalism Awards Committee for the past 23 years.

In addition, Dr. Hawkins recognized his civic responsibilities. He has been active with the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and the Art Museum, the Chamber Music Society, the Contemporary Art Forum, the European Art Council, the Arizona Historic Society, and the Art Institute of Chicago. He is also a Boy Scout Master. Dr Hawkins is married to Loraine and they have four children and six grandchildren.

Dr. Hawkins continues to be involved in I. C. D. activities especially with the USA Foundation. Few Fellows truly know and appreciate the tireless hours this editorial giant has given to the I.C.D. and thus to the dentists of the world. Bill, we will be forever thankful and we miss you, greatly!
On behalf of the International Council and the Central Office staff, I would like to extend cordial greetings and sincere best wishes to all ICD Fellows worldwide. It has been an active and, dare I say, a productive year for your International College of Dentists –

- A year of continued progress; but also a year of transition
- A year when we moved resolutely into the new technological age with the expansion of our ICD website and the use of the Internet as a standard means of communication
- A year of introspection and planning for the future
- A year for a new and ostensibly more meaningful GLOBE and a milestone year for its distinguished Editor.
- A year of ideological reaffirmation regarding fellowship and the nomination process
- A year of renewed vigor and activity in the dissemination of dental knowledge and the broadening of our many humanitarian endeavors
- A year of membership growth within a world of economic and social challenge
- And another year of characteristic collegiality and of sharing the privileges and blessings derived from membership in one of the noblest professions in the world.
After attending a full-day familiarization session at the Central Office last year, I presented to the leadership a document entitled "Guidelines for Continued Progress." In this paper, I proposed four basic tenets to guide us: Leadership; Communication; Planning; and Commitment.

Well over a year has gone by since then, and the following is intended as a report card of sorts, on actions taken and progress achieved.

While keeping in mind the constitutional objectives of the College, I have diligently attempted to provide visible and timely leadership in dealing with all College matters, and tried to maintain a clear focus on activities and projects designed to advance those objectives. Together, we concentrated on the achievement of consensus at all levels in order to ensure continuity of purpose. I encouraged our leadership to provide guidance and direction when and as required. I would like to thank ICD Fellows everywhere for their patience and indulgence, and convey my deep appreciation for the tremendous effort put forth in the execution of various projects and tasks.

Through personal contact, the ICD web, the Central Office Notes, the GLOBE, and various other mediums, we have undertaken to foster and enhance all forms of communication, culminating in the establishment of an Ad Hoc Communications Committee, which was formally ratified during the latest Council meeting in New Orleans. It is my deepest hope that the enthusiasm expressed by Sections and Fellows around the world for this initiative will produce the promising results anticipated from this important undertaking.

From the very outset, I also embarked upon an extensive program of Section and District visits to personally ascertain ongoing activities and challenges and to project the type of stewardship expected of the position. This took me to Boston at the end of January to attend the Yankee Dental Congress and to partake in an impressive USA District 1 luncheon and social program. That was followed by attendance of a Canadian District 5 luncheon in Toronto in April, during which I had the opportunity to address colleagues of my home province.

I then journeyed to Chinese Taipei at the beginning of May, where I officiated at a most memorable induction ceremony. The hospitality and professionalism displayed to us will never be forgotten.

Also in May, I was in Seoul, Korea, where I enjoyed the opportunity for discussing ICD matters with Past International President Jhee and other Section Officers during an extensive slate of events expertly organized for the visit.

After a brief time in the ancient capital of Kyoto, my wife and I joined in a splendid social program and spectacular ICD induction ceremony arranged by the Japan Section in Tokyo. The days in Japan proved to be a most appropriate grand finale for a memorable trip to the Orient!

Four short days later, we found ourselves again in Canadian territory, this time at the annual Section induction/convocation and Board of Regents meeting in Montreal, the city where I was born and was graduated from dental school. What a fitting venue for a native ICD President!

Then from 6 to 9 June, we had the pleasure of attending the European Section's annual meeting and induction held in Lausanne, Switzerland, where participants were treated to an exceptional series of cultural and social activities highlighted by a splendid induction banquet in Chateau Chillon!

The month of July took us to St Louis, Missouri, where I participated in yet another first-class ICD program comprised of a USA Section Board of Regents meeting, a well-subscribed Continuing Education Conference, and a wonderful array of social activities.

This was followed in September by a visit to the Philippines Section for very useful and informative meetings and exchanges held in Manila, and then to Bali, Indonesia, where the International Section conducted an impressive induction ceremony. Finally, at the welcome
invitation of the South America Section, we traveled to Sao Paulo, Lima, Santiago, and Asuncion for meetings, inductions and convocations held between 7 and 21 November. From their very beginning in the large USA Section to their final conclusion in the tiny district of Paraguay in South America, these visits and personal contacts proved to be invaluable in establishing effective and productive communications between the Council and the College-at-large.

Planning for the future was also identified as an essential operating component for the continued health and vitality of the College. Thanks to the support and assistance of the Central Office, a Strategic Thinking Session was included within the framework of the recent International Council meeting in New Orleans. This activity resulted in the establishment or confirmation of three new committees to deal with long-term planning, communications, and information technology. I believe that this type of activity is very useful and will ultimately produce worthwhile dividends for the College. Hopefully, it will become a standard agenda item in future Council meetings.

Finally, I solicited the full commitment of all ICD Fellows to the objectives of the College, specifically, on the need to concentrate on membership quality and to focus on endeavours designed to consolidate the College's preeminence among world dental organizations. These topics were personally emphasized during all my travels and associated deliberations, using our College motto, "Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve," as a convenient steppingstone.

I am pleased to report that College growth has been sustained, while maintaining the high standards for invitation into fellowship. I have been very much impressed by the caliber of the candidates whose inductions I have recently witnessed. It behooves all of us to be on the lookout for new candidates for membership and to be forever vigilant regarding the strict constitutional requirements for invitation into fellowship. The latter must remain by invitation only and always reflect as such in all representations and discussions on the subject.

A cursory review of the multitude of projects fostered and supported by the College over the past year gives reason to believe that Sections are firmly committed to this particular objective. These projects are important to our College credibility and worldwide reputation. In my opinion, nothing yields greater stature and respect, in the eyes of our profession, the public we serve, and our own fellows than the College's visible and tangible deeds. There can be no better response to the familiar query, 'What is the ICD all about?' or 'What good does it do?' than to quote some of its ongoing philanthropic work and recent educational and humanitarian accomplishments. For our younger generation of Fellows who are especially insistent on substance and meaning, this tends to supersede other aspects of fellowship and is something to remember as we seek to move forward while maintaining the vision of our founders.

It has been an active year, and hopefully it will continue to be so for my successor(s). However, none of that would have been possible without the strong dedication and dynamic contributions of so many Fellows from ICD constituencies around the world. Hence, I wish to close by formally acknowledging the work of all our great Sections, as well as that of International Council and, in particular, that of our Secretary-General whose friendly assistance and advice have proven invaluable. On a very personal note, I would also like to recognize and express special appreciation to my wife, Marilyn, for consenting to share so much of our precious retirement time and for selflessly accepting to be at my side during the many thousands of miles traveled along the ICD road.

I consider it a privilege to have had the opportunity to contribute in some small way to whatever progress was achieved over the past year. If I harbor any regrets at all, it would be that time went by so quickly and that I did not accomplish more in the time allocated. However, like the lost trekker in search of shelter and warmth who leaves his small contribution for the next passerby at the survival cache, I hope that I have likewise left the woodpile a little higher than when I first came upon it.
FROM THE SECRETARY GENERAL
OF THE COLLEGE 2002

The year 2002 was exciting in many ways. President Lanctis and his wife, Marilyn, went to every Section they could, met with as many Fellows as possible, and truly represented the International College of Dentists as well as could be done by anyone. Financially, the College had a positive cash balance at year’s end, which means we are remaining solvent at the end of each year. The Council recognizes that some Districts and Regions have economic problems and have tried to help with a reduction in costs where possible.

Dr. Hawkins ended his career as Editor of the GLOBE in 2002. He was instrumental in the restructuring of the GLOBE and reducing its costs while at the same time maintaining a high-quality product. President Lanctis presented him with a Presidential Citation at the Council Meeting for all that he has done for the College. Dr. Hawkins was made a Master Fellow at the USA Section Dinner Dance on Friday evening, 18 October. Dr. Richard A. Smith of the USA Section became the new Editor of the GLOBE and with this publication embarks on what we hope will be a long association as Editor.

Our College continues to grow and our membership is well over 9,700 as of 31 December 2002. The Central Office continues to be busy, as you would expect. We hope to see many more of you in 2003. The New Year will bring new technology for all of us through our website (http://www.icd.org/) which is changing every month. Mary Jo Webster and I wish all of you a Happy New Year. We decided that this will be a year of gathering information so we will be asking each Section for details which we do not have in the Central Office. As always the Fellows amaze me because of their commitment to dentistry and to their fellow man. It is a privilege to be a Fellow and to represent you.
International Council Meeting
New Orleans, Louisiana, USA
October 2002

FRONT ROW, L/R: B. David Glynn, Council England; Anthony L. DiMango, Council, USA; Gordon M. Marshall, Council, Canada; Ramon Castillo, College Vice President, Peru; Minoru Horiuchi, College President Elect, USA; Victor J. Lancitis, College President, Canada; Lon D. Carroll, Council, USA; James P. Kerrigan, College Treasurer, USA; Charles L. Siroky, Council, USA; William E. Hawkins, College Editor 2002, USA; Donald E. Johnson, Council, USA; Richard A. Shick, Council, USA.

BACK ROW, L/R: Donald E. Compaan, Council, USA; Richard A. Smith, College Editor 2003, USA; C. Filippo Cappa, Council, Canada; Joseph F. Lemasney, Council, Ireland; Yoshinari Satoh, Council, Japan; Antonio Bello, Council, Mexico; Choo Soo Teo, Council, Singapore; Geoffrey C. Hall, Council, Australia; John B. Lathrop, Council, USA; Lloyd, J. Phillips, Council, USA; Manfred Seidemann, Council, Chile; Chao Chang Chan, Council, Chinese Taipei; George D. Selfridge, Deputy Secretary General, USA; Norinaga Moriyama, Council, Japan; Woong Yang, Council, Korea; Richard J. Schoessler, College Immediate Past President, USA; Robert E. Brady, Secretary General, USA.
First and foremost, I would like to thank you for this opportunity to serve as the President of the International College of Dentists. As I begin my presidency, I want to express my desire to continue the programs initiated by Past President Lanctis in 2002. Many of these programs are complex but are designed in such a way as to give updated direction to the College as we enter the age of Information Technology.

Communication was the basis upon which this College was founded by Doctors Ottofy and Okumura; and if we are to preserve the history of our profession, we need to take full advantage of the technology afforded by the Internet and other forms of electronic communication. The technology available today allows an immediate sharing of information to even the most remote regions and districts of the International College of Dentists.

During the coming year, I would like to focus on embracing the future of the ICD. The future of this College lies in our hands and the stakes are too high for us not to apply every means available to insure that the dreams and desires of our founders are fulfilled. Each one of us needs to have that same desire, not just those who are presently in the position of leadership. New Fellows are inducted each year. At the Induction ceremony, they are excited and proud to be a part of the ICD family. After the initial years, many of our Fellows begin to pull away and are content to just become a recipient of our publications. How do we pull those Fellows back in?

One of the Objectives each of us agrees to uphold at the time of induction, makes each Fellow responsible for the welfare of this College. Each and every Fellow is needed if we are to carry out our full and complete mission. One of
my goals this year is to seek out those individuals who have become complacent and encourage a return to the mission of the College. I am hopeful of finding the proper message to deliver to those less involved individuals, I am hopeful of getting everyone more involved and seeing more participation from those who have drifted away. I am hopeful that each of us will develop a new found sense of responsibility to accomplish the mission of advancing the art and science of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public internationally.

New Fellows are always welcome in the College; that is another of the Objectives. As I take inventory of our Fellows, I see the new faces and many familiar ones as well. It is the ones I do not see participating in the affairs of the College that bothers me. Each Section needs to do its part in promoting ideas for projects that will draw in the dormant Fellows and rejuvenate them into active participants. The welfare of this College is not the responsibility of some; it is the responsibility of all.

I would like to share with you a paraphrased verse by the 19th century author, Edward Everett Hale. He wrote:

I am only one, but I am one.
I cannot do everything, but I can do something.
If I can do something, I ought to do something.
If I ought to do something,
then by the grace of GOD, I WILL.

I strongly believe the challenges we face are too big for one person alone, but with each of us doing our own part, to the best ability of our Sections, we can make a difference.

It is my intention to visit as many Sections as possible this year in order to discuss specific issues pertaining to the Sections. I look forward to meeting with Fellows to incorporate different views and insights from around the world. I call upon each of you to reach out to those fellow practicing dentists who have demonstrated conspicuous and meritorious service to the profession and invite them to fellowship in the College. I look forward to a year of International Fellowship.

2003 Presidential Highlights

February 2003 — Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Meetings were held in both cities and each gathering had about 15 ICD Fellows.

District 3, Brazil, having the most fellows among the Districts in Section IV, was urged to become more internationally active. President Dr. Pericies Correa de Freitas and his father Dr. Affonso de Freitas of Sao Paulo, hosted us by showing us Sao Paulo and taking us to the University of Sao Paulo School of Dentistry and the Sao Paulo Dental Association. Recently, Dr. Afonso de Freitas has been elected for Master Fellowship in the ICD.

May 2003 — Seoul, Korea.
We were graciously hosted by the president of the Korean Section, Dr. Sung, International Councilman, Dr. Yang and the other Officers of the Korean Section. We attended the Induction Ceremony and General Meeting for the Korean Section where Dr. Heun Taek Jhee was presented with the Ottofy-Okumura Award. Dr. Jhee was the President of the Korean Section when he guided the section to what it is today. He has also served as the International President of ICD. During his Presidency, he started the Mongolian project, in which he is still very active.

May 2003 — Fukuoka, Japan

The 46th General Meeting and Induction Ceremony of the Japan Section was held as 17 new Fellows were inducted in a very impressive ceremony. At the banquet, each new Fellow was introduced and had the chance to say a few words. During excursions around Fukuoka, it was very interesting to hear and see historic sites of old Japan with...
its great gardens and parks. I was able to reconnect with many of my old friends and I had the opportunity to make new friends, as well. We were so grateful in the way the Japan Section treated us during our stay.

June 2003 — Dublin, Ireland

Our first trip to Ireland was for the Annual Meeting of the European Section. There was a guided tour and dinner at the Dining Hall of Trinity College. An impressive Induction Ceremony was held at the National Gallery of Ireland. The Regents of each District introduced their country’s Fellows and the Section President, Dr. Lemasney, presented the certificates. The ceremony was followed by a formal Gala Banquet. Our Ireland experience was one we would like to repeat with our family.

July 2003 — Seattle, Washington, USA

I attended the ICD USA Section Continuing Education Conference. As usual, they had outstanding programs, which were all attended to full capacity. Before the Conference, the USA Section had their Foundation Trustee’s Meeting and Regents Meeting. After the Conference, over 60 people took an Alaskan Cruise for 8 days and had a grand time.

September 2003 — Japan and Australia

I left for Japan early in September to attend the Memorial Service for Dr. Sadakatsu Sato, who had passed away March 27, 2003. He was a loyal friend and trustee of the Tokyo Dental College, President of the Sato Dental Research Institute, Past President of Japan section of ICD, Past International President of ICD and my great mentor.

I left Tokyo for Sydney, Australia to join my wife, Yumiko, and attend the International Council Meeting and the Australasian Section Meeting. The International Council Meeting had a great turnout and many issues were discussed, among them were: not to increase the capitation fee; combining 2003 and 2004 GLOBE to be mailed in April 2004; and to publish the GLOBE every April thereafter as well as sending the 2003-2004 GLOBE to all people in the ICD database.

The International Induction Ceremony was held after the Council Meeting at the Star City Hotel. 37 New Fellows, 1 Honorary Fellow from Australasian Section and 2 New Fellows from the Japan Section were inducted. New Officers for 2003-2005 of the Australasian Section were installed. The ceremony was followed by the President’s Reception and Luncheon. It was a very impressive series of events.

November 2003 — New York City, NY, USA

I attended District II of the U.S.A. Section meeting in conjunction with the Greater New York Meeting. It was well attended. Among those present was the President of the American Dental Association, Dr. Eugene Sekiguchi. That was my last official duty as a President of the International College of Dentists.

I have enjoyed visiting and meeting ICD Fellows from around the world, exchanging ideas, comments and discussing specific issues pertaining to individual Districts and Sections. The best form of good communication is personal contact. When we meet each other in person, we not only exchange ideas and comments, but we also enjoy great fellowship. I appreciate all the guidance and support throughout this past year. I am confident that the future of ICD is in good hands. I can’t thank you enough for the opportunity to serve as your 2003 President.
2003 was an interesting year from many viewpoints. As you know Master Fellow Bill Hawkins ended his career as Editor of the GLOBE in 2002. The Council selected Dr. Richard A. Smith of Atlanta, Georgia, USA to be Editor. The Council assumed that with a change in Editor it would be the appropriate time to change the publication date of the GLOBE. However, whenever there is a significant change, as this was, there will always be some growing pains. The first was that many Sections did not respond in a timely fashion as we had thought they would, so we lost the advantage of changing the publication date. It was September of 2003 before Editor Smith had sufficient material to put the GLOBE to bed for publication. It then became a situation for the Council to resolve. If the GLOBE was published in September, there would be no way another issue could be done in January because there would not be enough material available. They realized the problem and decided not to publish in 2003 but to continue with the deadline of December 31, and publish in 2004.

The Council was also frustrated because there is not enough information available on each Section in the Central Office. Hopefully, in 2004 we will be able to gather as much as possible and we will begin to do that in January. In order to communicate effectively between Sections and the Central Office we need to use e-mail. It is easy, inexpensive and immediate. One of our goals is to have the e-mail address of each officer in each Section. That will be an important beginning and one that sets us on the right path.

Our website is growing and will always be a project in change. Look at it: www.icd.org and tell us what you think. Master Fellow Don Johnson has as many links to other Sections as you have given him. He is willing to talk to any Section who wants help with linking to our website and he is very willing to e-mail with you. You can find his e-mail on the website and that is a good way to start.

Our Council Meeting in Sydney, Australia, was sponsored by Section VIII, the Australasian Section. The Fellows of that Section were wonderful hosts and provided the right atmosphere for a successful meeting. Committees had an opportunity to work through issues that were important to the Council and provided resolutions that will benefit the College many years into the future.

Dr. Minoru Horiuchi and his wife, Yumiko, were superb President and First Lady of the College for 2003 and they went everywhere they were asked to go representing you. President Min was always available and would speak with anyone who had a question about the College. In December, he officially turned the chain of office over to Dr. Ramon Castillo of Lima, Peru. Dr. Castillo and his wife, Mirza, are ready to guide the College in 2004 and help us have another successful year.

Our College continues to grow and on 31 December 2003, we were just over 10,000 Fellows worldwide. Mary Jo and I wish all of you a Happy New Year and may you have more success in 2004 than ever before. It is a privilege to be a Fellow and to represent you.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady, DMD
With this message, I would like to extend fraternal and friendly greetings to all the Fellows in every corner of the world. Likewise, my very best wishes for peace, prosperity, and brotherhood.

I am honored to assume the 2004 Presidency of the International College of Dentists, an institution that is thriving and vital, with clear objectives and an unambiguous plan of action. Our College has displayed a remarkable development over the last few decades. Through our committees, we are busy addressing current issues arising from changes in scientific, technological, and social fields.

Since the ICD was planned in 1920, and founded in 1927, it has distinguished itself as the world’s preeminent, international, honorary, dental organization. Not only are we privileged to be part of such a beautiful profession, but also we are very fortunate to be Fellows of the I.C.D. Not every country has the opportunity to enjoy economic, social, and political stability. Therefore, our College is concerned about all these factors and their consequences; and thus, we try to assist members of our entire profession and the people they serve.

We cannot be an island in the midst of a whirlwind of global change that is moving forward tirelessly with gigantic steps. While our previous I.C.D. Presidents and Officers have marked the path our College shall follow this century, the changes that occur every day throughout the world shall be our guidelines to maintain our institution’s progress. Thus, with absolute sincerity, we will transfer to our brethren our enthusiasm and desire to serve mankind.

An institution like the I.C.D., built by visionaries and selfless individuals that have reached the uppermost professional levels, constantly cultivates the highest values of brotherhood, friendship, tolerance, and aid. These are the values that make the I.C.D. great and notably different from all other dental organizations. Furthermore, our College has perspectives of a future because justice and truth prevail among its members. The Sections have favorably developed in all continents, and some of them stand out because of their great work, their influence in their Districts’ professional and institutional life, the respect earned from other institutions, or their growth in membership. Ours is an institution that has accumulated talent and experience, and, consequently, stands out among all other dental organizations.

I come from a part of the world that has major social, political, and economic problems. Therefore, I understand the problems that arise in many other parts of the globe and how they affect our organization. I must emphasize that, since 1976, when I was invited to become a Fellow of the I.C.D., I have only felt enormous gratitude towards this institution that has made me feel an absolute equal among peers. I have learned how to fraternize on a daily basis, how to work cooperatively on big projects, how to cultivate one of the highest values: friendship. The latter is best summarized in Voltaire’s phrase “Virtue, study, and joy are three brothers that must never be separated.”

Fortunately, it is pleasant to see in many Sections of our I.C.D., a futuristic vision filled with projects principally oriented towards continuing education, humanitarian support, and academic exchanges. But, to achieve success and positive results it is totally necessary to reinforce leadership on individual as well as on institutional basis. Leadership is certainly the key to consolidate the issues that have already been set forth; namely, plan of action, communications, and commitment with our I.C.D. Leadership is absolutely necessary to fulfill our pledge with our College’s main objective “to advance the art and science of Dentistry for the health and welfare of the public internationally.”
Our I.C.D. has entered the electronic era enthusiastically. Communications have ostensibly improved among Fellows, Districts, Sections, and Regions throughout the world. This progress will undoubtedly advance human relations, but will also serve to disclose, with great sensibility, the details of the routine activities of our Fellows and friends around the earth. This will enable our Sections to understand that they will depend mainly on themselves for their development and growth. At the same time, with regards to proposals and initiatives, they must profess their independence.

The great potential of the I.C.D. lies principally in our Sections. Here, the best-known and most prestigious professionals, those who have the greatest influence and whose opinion is respected and accepted, are tapped for Fellowship. Indeed, these Fellows are the professionals who lead their countries’ various academic, scientific, and professional organizations.

As the 2004 I.C.D. President, I fervently hope that the service performed, during this brief presidential period, will be productive, fraternal, and friendly, maintaining the highest ethical and professional values. All this should, in turn, promote:

• Global, frontier-less fellowship for science and technology, as well as strengthening of the human spirit

• Internal and international exchange of experiences among our Fellows

• A strategic campaign to invite to Fellowship, in each community, the most distinguished professionals

• Stimulation of the important projects developed and carried out by our Sections. Our Sections mark the correct path of our College

• Active participation and involvement of the Presidents of our Sections in formal I.C.D. global work and activities.

Year after year a Fellow originating from a different part of the world represents the Presidency of the I.C.D. Thus, the projection of the institution is demonstrated and leadership as well as group work of the corresponding Section or Region is recognized through the elected Fellow President. Regardless of the geographic origin of the President, the Executive Committee and the International Council permanently support the action plans of each Executive Board. Likewise, the Permanent Committees and Ad-Hoc Committees have important supportive tasks to fulfill. Our College operates efficiently due to the outstanding role performed by its Secretary General. Robert E. Brady and his assistants provide constant and effective support so the Executive Committee can achieve its multiple objectives.

It is my wish to share achievements, joys, sorrows, difficulties, and hopes with each one of the Fellows of our I.C.D. It is my sincere and profound desire that we all live in peace and truly fraternize in a world full of violence, war, and poverty. Our College is represented in almost all geographic areas of the globe; regrettably, not all of them enjoy economic, social, and political stability. The College is equally concerned about all of them. Helping members of the profession and the people they serve is always motivating for the I.C.D.

I hope to be able to respond, with vigor and hard work, to the trust and comradeship my friends and Fellows have deposited upon me. I will not hesitate to seek advice and assistance. I pray the Lord to grant me prudence and good judgment so that we can continue to work together for the benefit of our College and all mankind.

Thank you very much!

Ramón Castillo
I.C.D. President-Elect, 2003
International Council Meeting
Sydney, Australia
September, 2003

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President's Report

Charles M. Simons
President of the USA Section

It has been my very great pleasure to serve as president of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. It has been a good year for me and for the Section and thanks to so many for their truly exceptional efforts. I not only thank you for me personally, and on behalf of the section, but also I congratulate you on the accomplishments of your College.

My respect and appreciation for the central office, Dr. Brady, Mary Jo and the staff, grows daily both in admiration of their quality of character, and for what they are able to accomplish with their limited staff, environment and budget. We offer them our compliments and a big, "Thank You." The College and Section are better off for their contributions. We also thank their spouses, Jan and Paul, for being there on those many occasions when we all needed them, too.

We had the privilege to travel in many states during the year. The hospitality, concern and appreciation, not just for Alice and myself, but also for the office of your President,
was received warmly and will remain in our hearts and thoughts forever. Visitation by the President with the membership strengthens the College and makes the College relevant to the members. I wish I had recorded the many questions and comments of the Fellows during these official visits. It was most reassuring to see and hear our members are alert, they do care, and are eager to participate. It becomes our task to allow, inspire and nurture participation and help it mature into the kind of representation and leadership that gives the College the worldwide image and respect we have come to know and enjoy.

I think we should repeatedly review the list of our projects to see if we can find one additional need in the district that might become a part of a project or cause us to look further for a solution. As a result, we might recognize a senior dental student, sponsor an exchange student, do something for our dental school or remember our own foundation. We could be involved with our own continuing education programs, encouraging more attendance at meetings, and inviting more new, worthy candidates to join us in our efforts. Keep your editors busy and spread the word.

You (we) are the crème de la crème. Together we will move forward in a strong unity and friendship. As our USA Section Foundation President, Tom Emmering, said, "the College has been and is greater than any individual or group of its Fellows and has been dedicated to doing good since 1928, and the ICD was established because of the good will of its founders." Let us carry on with this great tradition.

I say you are all proven, tremendous leaders, but remember what your leadership is really all about – it is about inspiring others.
The USA Section had a much better year in 2002. We started out in January with President Simons chairing the Executive Committee Meeting in Rockville, Maryland. He set the tone for the year and briefed the Committee on his travel plans. Dr. Simons and his wife, Alice, represented the Section very well in their extensive travels throughout the year and even attended the European meeting in June.

In 2001, the USA Section began the Vietnam Project. It came to fruition in 2002 with $25,000 (twenty five thousand dollars) being donated by our Fellows to Health Volunteers Overseas. In less than one year the Section completed the funding of this project and provided the impetus for what is now the Humanitarian Outreach Program. This will allow us to provide support in countries other than Vietnam, again through Health Volunteer Overseas. We began with our solicitation letter sent in December; and early returns indicate another success.

July brought us to Saint Louis, Missouri for our annual Continuing Education Conference (CEC XX). We celebrated the 20th anniversary of this project by honoring Dr. George D. Selfridge, who was instrumental in its beginning, and we returned to the site of our first CEC. Something different was added this year. We had a post-CEC trip to Branson, Missouri to see all the top Country and Western stars in their shows. In a jam-packed three days we saw five shows, ate three enormous meals a day, and had our own motor coach in which to travel from Saint Louis to Branson and back to Saint Louis. The 28 people who went enjoyed every bit of it and have signed up for our next post CEC event in 2003 — a cruise to Alaska from Seattle.

The Section continues its support to the National Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore, Maryland. This year we completed the third payment of our second $50,000 pledge in support. For anyone who has not taken the opportunity to visit the Museum, you need to reconsider and make it a point to visit. It is an enjoyable experience and worthy of your time.

Our Convocation and Dinner Dance were held in New Orleans, Louisiana, in October. The International Council met for a day and one-half before that. Food was definitely on everyone’s mind and as far as we can tell, New Orleans met everyone’s expectations. Two hundred fifty-three new Fellows were inducted and 930 people were at our Dinner Dance. Our Convocation speaker was Dr. Jim Bramson, Executive Director of the American Denial Association. He spoke on leadership within organized dentistry. On Thursday night preceding the Convocation, 500 people attended our Fellowship Orientation Program where the ICD was explained to the satisfaction of all in the room. At our Dinner Dance on Friday night, three USA Section Fellows were elevated to Master Fellow status. We are proud to honor Dr. William E. Hawkins, Dr. Donald E. Johnson, and Dr. James P. Kerrigan as Master Fellows.

The USA Section is rebuilding its website. The Board of Regents, in October, agreed that we needed to update and expand the website capacity with all the appropriate links and information. Master Fellow Don Johnson is spearheading this project and hopes to have it complete within a few months.

Mary Jo and I have had an exciting year with you and expect 2003 to be even better. Monica is with us on a part-time basis, which has given us the opportunity to move faster in certain areas and be more responsive to the Section needs.
Statistics for the Year

Inductees in New Orleans, Louisiana (2002) - 253
Life Fellows eligible in 2002 - 79
Deceased Fellows in 2002 - 87
Honorary Fellows inducted in 2002 - 3
Master Fellows in 2002 - 3

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(Elected in 2002, to office in 2003)

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(Elected in 2002 to office in 2003)

Regent District I ............... J. Steven Tonelli
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Regent District 15 ............... Leighton A. Wier
Vice Regent District 15 ........... Paul E. Stubbs
Regent District 16 ............... Theodore M. Robeson
Vice Regent District 16 ........... Roger H. Flagg

International Councilmen
(Elected in 2002, to office in 2003)

Donald E. Johnson ............... Third three year term
Donald E. Compaan ............. Second three year term
Richard A. Shick ............... Second three year term
William R. Clitheroe ........... First three year term
Charles M. Simons ............... First three year term

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Review of 2002 USA Section Projects Include:

• 52 Outstanding Student Awards at USA Dental Schools
• 4 International Student Exchanges
• Journalism Seminar sponsored jointly with the American Dental Association
• 4 Interviews were added to the Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry audiovisual tape series bringing the total to 57.
• Continued the 5 year funding with National Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore, Maryland.

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301.251.8861 telephone
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Appointments
(to office in 2003)

• Thomas D. Pryse
  Remaining one-year term of Lon D. Carroll
  International Council

• Michael A. Luberto
  Remaining one year term of David A. Sampe
  Regent - District 9

• Paul A. Gruber
  Remaining one year term of Michael Luberto
  Vice Regent — District 9

• Jean R. Williams
  Immediately replacing Charles E. Hassel
  Vice Regent - District 7
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The dedication and effort by everyone on the Board of Regents, as well as the Committees gives me a feeling of well being with the USA Section of the ICD. Everyone is displaying his or her leadership abilities to help us remain the eminent organization of its type.

Above all, the friendships that are made as we perform our duties are of utmost importance in maintaining the ICD Family.

We have gradually been solidifying ourselves in many ways. A major effort has been accomplished with the ever advancing development of the computer expertise of the Central Office. The Web page development has been a hallmark of this year’s changes. There is a continuation of the Vietnam and Cambodia dental public health program. Stewardship of our finances has been sound and steady. The Leaders in Dentistry program continues with excellence. The Convocation and the formal ball always come off like clockwork, the special awards are always well done and the Seattle CEC and the Alaska cruise were superb.

I was especially proud to participate in the conferring of awards in the 31st year of our managing the Journalism Awards with the American Association of Dental Editors. The Section’s Foundation continues to perform well with it’s humanitarian grants. The Regents are bringing forth...
some really outstanding leaders to our ranks and they are to be highly praised for that. The new Public Relations effort resulted in about a dozen articles being published about ICD, including mention in the JADA. The Constitution and Bylaws Committee has been busy updating a lot of our changes. The Student exchange program is getting geared up for some nice efforts in the fall.

You see, with all of that talent around, it has been easy for me to brag about our ICD, as Marge and I have been visiting a variety of the State meetings. We have been treated royally every place we have been and I believe that the visitation program is of high value.

It is time for each Fellow of the USA Section to reach around and pat themselves on the back for jobs exceptionally well done. I know that I feel really good about the status of our USA Section.

**Vice Regents**

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District 5  Gerrit C. Hagman
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District 7  Jean R. Williams
District 8  Hannelore T. Loey
District 9  Paul A. Gruber
District 10  Harley W. Batie
District 11  Jack W. Clinton
District 12  William P. Walsh
District 13  L. Neil Loveridge
District 14  Brian F. Thornley
District 15  Paul E. Stubbs
District 16  Roger H. Flagg
District 17  John R. Jordan, Jr.

**ICD Sponsored Luncheon Raises College Awareness of Faculty and Students**

The Maryland Fellows of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists held its inaugural luncheon and educational program for the 86 members of the junior class of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland on Thursday, October 2, 2003. Eleven Fellows of the College hosted a luncheon and table discussions on “The Power of Mentors” to assist the students in achieving their full professional potential. The cost of this event was about US $2,000.00, which included rental of the hall, box lunches and printing. The program was well received by the junior class and will be held on an annual basis with the cooperation of the dental school.

The luncheon started at 1:00 pm with introductions and a keynote address by Dr. Hal Crossley and a junior dental student on “Maintaining a Balanced Life”. Students were able to select two discussion groups based on condensed CVs of our Fellows. The initial table discussion was scheduled for 45 minutes, followed by a break and rotation to a second table discussion group. The Fellows represented a wide range of specialties, professional activities, and interests. The discussions were quite candid and all were very enthusiastic about their outcome. Dr. Melvin Kushner chaired the program with the strong support of Dr. Margaret Wilson, the Associate Dean for Administration and Student Affairs.

Submitted by
W. Michael Kenney, DDS, MS
Deputy Regent, Maryland Constituent, ICD

Prior to the ICD Council Meeting in Sydney, Australia, Dr. Donald E. Johnson, USA International Councilor, repairs a denture for a bus driver in the Outback.

Charles G. Lundgren, President of the USA Section attends the Convocation.
Our President Carl Lundgren and his wife, Marge, traveled throughout the year on our behalf. Both were a positive influence on the Section and we were fortunate to have them. Our Section continues to grow and is deeply involved in organized dentistry.

Several things have changed within the USA Section in 2003. Fellow Richard J. Galeone became the Editor of the "Key" following our Fall meeting in San Francisco. The Board of Regents also changed the publication date of the "Key" so that information is current as of 31 December each year. Change is sometimes difficult to accept but the Board of Regents realized this was in the best interest of the Section.

Our website, www.usa-icd.org, has undergone a rebirth in the hands of Master Fellow Donald E. Johnson. The Section entered into a contract with "Factor of 4" to design and host our website under the guidance of Dr. Johnson. It will be an ongoing project with material added and links established, as needs of the Section are determined. As we all become more computer literate, the website will become more important to all of us.

In July we had our 21st Continuing Education Conference in Seattle, Washington. The weather was perfect and the speakers were three of the best we have ever had. Following our CEC, sixty-two of us went on our post CEC cruise to Alaska. That was an experience everyone enjoyed and from which no one wanted to come home. This was our second post CEC trip and it appears that this is something the Fellows of the Section want to continue.

October saw us in San Francisco for our Convocation and Dinner Dance. We inducted 246 Fellows on Friday, October 24, and honored them at our formal dinner dance that night. We also inducted three Honorary Fellows and Dr. Richard Shaffer was elevated to Master Fellow status. The previous evening, the new Fellows and their spouses and guests attended the Fellowship Orientation Program followed by a reception. This is the fourth time we have done the FOP and it gets better each year. The Committee never tires in its search to make it more meaningful to the candidates.

The Humanitarian Outreach Program again had a very successful year under the guidance of Fellows James Felix and David Sampe. The program expanded to Cambodia and is in cooperation with Health Volunteers Overseas, the American Dental Association and the University of Texas, Houston. Drs. Felix and Sampe have every expectation of another success in 2004. The objectives of the program are: to extend our western concept of cultural-scientific thinking to their dental school faculty, initiate government public policy on fluoridation, promote the use of fluorides in toothpaste and to introduce dental health as part of the curriculum in the elementary schools.

Mary Jo, Monica and I wish a very prosperous 2004 for all of you.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady, DMD
Registrar
Statistics for the Year

Inductees in 2003 – 246
Life Fellows eligible in 2003 – 79
Deceased Fellows in 2003 – 76
Fellows who Resigned in 2003 – 26
Honorary Fellows inducted in 2003 – 3
Master Fellows in 2003 – 1

New Regents and Vice Regents
(Elected in 2003, to office in 2004)

Regent District 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Gerrit C. Hagman
Vice Regent District 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Henry L. Diversi, Jr.
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Vice Regent District 8 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Keith W. Suchy
Regent District 9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Michael A. Luberto
Vice Regent District 9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Paul A. Gruber
Regent District 10 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Harley W. Batie
Vice Regent District 10 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Curtis R. Johnson

International Councilmen
(Elected in 2003, to office in 2004)

John B. Lathrop . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Third three-year term
Emanuel W. Michaels . . . . . . . . . . . . . .Second three-year term
Thomas D. Pryse . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .First three-year term

Review of 2003 USA Section Projects include:

• 54 Outstanding Student Awards at USA Dental Schools
• 8 International Student Exchanges
• Journalism Seminar sponsored with the American Dental Association
• Continued the 5-year funding with National Museum of Dentistry in Baltimore, Maryland.
• 4 Interviews were added to the "Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry" audiovisual tape series bringing the total to 59
• Continued support of the Humanitarian Outreach Program
• Continued support of the USA Section Foundation CEC
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The 53rd Annual Meeting of the Canadian Section of the ICD, held in Montreal, Quebec on May 25, 26, 2002, was a milestone meeting for the Canadian Section in that it coincided with, and was part of, the 100th Anniversary meeting of the Canadian Dental Association. Our Section was honoured by having the President of the International College, Victor Lanctis (a Past President of the Canadian Section) and his wife Marilyn as our special guests. We were also pleased to have Secretary General Bob Brady and his wife, Janet, with us.

President Bob Baker inducted 26 new Fellows during our Convocation. The Board of Regents decided to "umbrella" our Scholarship and Humanitarian projects under a Section Foundation, to be known as the William J. Spence Memorial Foundation. Formalization will proceed and hopefully will be completed this year. It is anticipated that the Foundation will expedite gifting, management and projects support. On behalf of the College, I wish to thank the many who have made donations this year. Establishment of the Foundation will provide for appropriate recognition of this stewardship.
I am aware that each of our Fellows gives generously of his/her time to serve others through organizations within our communities. Collectively, through our College, we continue to support scholarships in each of our 10 dental schools with a total amount of $5,000 to students entering their senior year. Annually we also support humanitarian projects in other parts of the world. This year grants were given to The Kindness in Action Service Society of Alberta ($4,000 for their ongoing work in Central America), and to Health Teams International (Canada) Inc. ($2,500 for non-consumable dental equipment for their project on the tropical island of Mindanao in the southern Philippines). Reports of these two projects are reported herein.

As President, I want to give sincere thanks and recognition to Master Fellow Fil Cappa (E-mail: icdcappa@globalserve.net, Fax: 519-471-8341, Telephone 519-471-9217) for his devoted service as Registrar of our Section, and to Fellow Vic Lanctis and Master Fellow Gordon Marshall who have represented us so well as Council representatives to the International Council. It is a privilege and pleasure to serve our Section of the International College as its President.

Fraternally,

Fellow Frank W. Lovely,
President, Canadian Section

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The Objectives for Which the International College of Dentists was Founded

1. To advance the art and science of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public internationally.

2. To encourage postgraduate study and research in the field of dental science and cognate subjects.

3. To endeavor to bring together outstanding members of the dental profession of the world for the purpose of fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge and to encourage an exchange of good will among members of the profession.

4. To cultivate and foster cordial relations among those engaged in the profession of dentistry and other health professions.

5. To cooperate with dentists and various organizations for the prevention and control of oral disorders.

6. To preserve and elevate the dignity of the profession by enjoining all members to maintain the highest ethical standards and professional conduct.

7. To perpetuate the history of dentistry.

8. To recognize conspicuous service to the profession and provide a method of granting Fellowship in the College.

9. To encourage and support projects of a humanitarian nature.
Projects Report

Kindness in Action Service Society of Alberta

Nine separate one-week dental missions were completed in Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua. Literally thousands of procedures were done for thousands of patients. In addition, our equipment and instruments are being used on an almost continuous basis by others doing similar work around the globe. Our first ever medical-surgical team worked for two weeks in Solala, Guatemala, performing over 100 surgeries and training local hospital staff and ‘bomberos’ in basic techniques.

The results of the needs assessment done in Managua will become the foundation of a community-based prevention program. The Honduran pilot project is moving forward slowly, as we try to balance sustainability, accountability and practicality. Our educational activities also grew with us. Thirty Guatemalan students of varying ages were again schooled with Cimientos de Educacion. Basic supplies and instruction materials were provided to several schools.

Health Teams International (Canada) Inc., Philippines Mission Report

This non-denominational Christian Missionary organization, outfitted a 10 member Medical/Dental team, led by Dr. Tom Harle (DDS), to serve the poor and disadvantaged people on the predominantly Muslim, tropical island of Mindanao in the southern Philippines. In the two-week period from 3 – 17 March 2002, the team treated 2850 patients at the three clinic worksites in Kapalong, Tagum and Mawab, to reach the remote Dibabawon and Mansaka tribal groups. Health Teams International (Canada) partnered with their on-site hosts, Tribal Missions Outreach, to provide needed eyeglasses, hearing aids, emergency dental treatments, nursing and medical care along with several hundred kilograms of donated pharmaceuticals and medical/dental supplies.
In 2003, the Canadian Section once again sponsored the International College of Dentists Scholarship, which is now in its 47th year.

First offered in 1956, with an award of $100 to one student in each of the five Faculties of Dentistry in Canada, it now consists of a $1000 bursary and a plaqued certificate to one student in each of our 10 Faculties of Dentistry. This scholarship is awarded to a student completing the penultimate year of Dentistry, on the recommendation of the Faculty, based on character, participation in extracurricular activities, and academic record in that year.

Also being supported with a $4,500 grant is the "Health Teams International" organization. This Grant is designated for the purchase of three portable dental chairs for the Project in Sri Lanka.
Canadian Section Projects History

Two Projects previously supported by the Canadian Section:

University Laval Dental Treatments Abroad
For four consecutive years, students from Laval University, Ste-Foy, Quebec, having completed their third year of dentistry, have gone abroad to offer dental treatment to a population in need. In 2001 it was to Paraguay, under the supervision of the Faculty of Dentistry and the Bureau International of Laval University.

From June 15th to August 15th, two groups of five students headed to Coronel Oriedo for a four-week stay. Each group was accompanied by a dentist who, in collaboration with local dentists, supervised the dental treatments. The religious community of the Augustine Sisters also participated in the project.

The population, living principally from agriculture, has very little access to dental and medical services. The students’ mission was to offer dental care (surgery, operative dentistry and periodontal treatment) and to establish a preventive dentistry program for the people.

The Canadian Section provided a grant of $3,000 towards the purchase and transportation of supplies for this project.

One of our Canadian Fellows, Kira Obrazcova, a native Latvian, requested assistance for a rural dental clinic which had been servicing approximately 10,000 people (including two nursery schools and a primary school), with outdated equipment left over from the Soviet regime. Fellow Obrazcova, who visits the area regularly, through the assistance of a dental supply company and some colleagues has been able to supply this clinic with two dental chairs, a sterilizer, an x-ray machine and some dental supplies. All of this was shipped by container, free of charge, through the courtesy of the Latvian Embassy in Ottawa.

A grant of $4,000 was given to the provider, Dr. Edite Avolina, to purchase badly needed supplies. In her thank-you letter, Dr. Avolina included a list of some 45 items for which she intended to use these funds. Fellow Obrazcova was able to present the cheque in person, accompanied by Jugrida Lace of the Latvian Embassy Staff in Ottawa.

Laval University student operating with portable equipment.

Paraguayan children receive toothbrush instruction.

Dr. Avolina (left), receives our cheque in her clinic, from Fellow Kira Obrazcova (right), in the presence of Jugrida Lace of the Latvian Embassy in Ottawa, Canada (center)
The Mexico Section has the following goals and project for the coming years and will always be active in the dental community of Mexico.

**Community Dentistry**

We will continue the program we have had for several years and was initiated under the Presidency of Fellow Alfredo Sakar 1999 - 2001 in helping handicapped children through the TELETON FOUNDATION and also helping Nursing homes and Orphanages with the kind donations of dental companies and our supporting friends.

**Foundation Projects**

Advancement of The Imitational College of Dentists Mexican Section Foundation that will help developing charity and welfare projects for community needs through donations and help from ICD Fellows and friends.

*Dr. Agustin Zeron, President*
On 16 January 1981, when I.C.D. President Joseph W. Tamari delivered the I.C.D. "charter" to Section IV’s first president, Fellow Dioracy Fonterrada Vieira, South America became an autonomous Section. In 1991, during the XI Regents Meeting in Buenos Aires, Argentina, ICD’s President Paul H. Loflin and Secretary General Richard G. Shaffer assisted in the reorganization of Section IV.

Since its beginnings, in spite of many adversities, our Section has made considerable progress. This is reflected by Section IV’s global work as well as by the educational, social, cultural, and professional programs pursued by each of the 7 Districts conforming our Section. Indeed, the Districts of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay have come a long way since their insertion in the I.C.D. Unfortunately, there aren’t, yet, any Districts in Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela.

Each District has its own programs, delineated within the 9 Objectives of the I.C.D. Their emphasis is on continuing dental education, education and prevention programs for school children, aid to needy dental students, cultural activities, assistance to needy dentists.

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The South American Section coordinates activities that encompass all the Districts:

- **MAGAZINE ICD-SECTION IV** appears once a year: The production and distribution of its 4,500 copies are financed through advertisements.

- **NEXO SECTION IV-ICD VIRTUAL BULLETIN** ([www.icd-sudamerica.org](http://www.icd-sudamerica.org)). It is linked to Section IV’s Districts, the I.C.D. and many dental organizations.

- "**INFORMATIVO SECCIÓN IV-I.C..D.**" (SECTION IV ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER). Every month it is sent to each South American Fellow; those not having electronic addresses are reached through their respective Presidents.

- **FICD-Academicians Exchange Program.** It is our Section’s newest activity. Fellow-Academicians will be interchanged among the Districts of our Section. The

- **Section IV History.** The Section, with the cooperation of the Districts, is recording its history.

- **Annual Executive Board Meeting.** In 2002 it was held in Santiago, Chile on June 7 and 8, 2002. In 2003 it took place in Santiago on May 30 and 31.

- **Annual Regents Meeting.** In 2003 it was held in Asunción, Paraguay on November 15 and 16, 2003.

Fellow Richard G. Shaffer’s continuous fraternal and educational endeavors are greatly appreciated. This year the South American Section will officially express to him its thanks and appreciation. Recently Chile has granted Richard Shaffer the "Orden Bernardo O’Higgins". The Chilean Government will award this Commendation in an official ceremony in the United States. Since 1999 Dick Shaffer is a Fellow Emeritus of our Section.

During November 2002, Fellow Victor J. Lanctis, accompanied by his wife Marilyn, officially visited the Districts of Brazil, Peru, Chile, and Paraguay. He also attended the Regents Meeting held in Santiago, Chile on November 15 and 16, 2002. President Lanctis presided over Section IV’s Commencement and Induction Ceremony and inaugurated the Annual I.C.D. Continuing Education Course ("Tendencies in Restorative and Esthetic Dentistry") presented by Fellow Peter Yaman. He met with the aforementioned Districts’ Governing Boards and attended meetings with their memberships. His presence undoubtedly fomented spirit de corps and planning of future activities.

On November 16, 2002, Section IV celebrated its Annual Induction Ceremony. It was presided over by President Victor J. Lanctis and Vice President Ramón Castillo. Nineteen colleagues received Fellowship in the International College of Dentists: three fellows from Brazil; four from Chile; six from Equador; and six fellows from Peru.

In February 2003, Fellow Minoru Horiuchi, President of the International College of Dentists, visited the District of Brazil. During his stay, President Horiuchi met with the District’s Governing Board. He also held meetings with the membership in the cities of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

The FICD-Academicians Exchange Program is a new initiative for our Section. Chilean Fellow Roberto Ávalos, during September 2003, spent 2 weeks at the “Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia’s Post Graduate Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery” (Lima, Peru). Peruvian Fellow Antonio Balarezo also spent 2 weeks at the “Universidad de Chile’s Post Graduate Department of Prosthetic Dentistry” (Santiago, Chile). The inaugural program was very successful and it fulfilled all expectations. It marked the beginning of this new and promising activity. During 2004 other Sections will participate.
On October 23, 2003, the Government of Chile awarded Fellow Richard G. Shaffer the “Orden Bernardo O’Higgins”. The Commendation was presented to Dick Shaffer by the Hon. Fernando Varela, Consul General of Chile, in San Francisco during the 2003 USA Section Fellowship Orientation Program. In a beautiful address, Consul General Varela explained to the more than 600 persons in the audience the significance of the Citation and the reasons for granting it to Fellow Shaffer. Dick Shaffer, in his usual kind and humble manner, delivered a fine speech of thanks. This significant Commendation Ceremony was also Section IV’s thanks for everything Dick has done for our College and the South American Section.

The XXII Regent’s Meeting and Induction Ceremony took place on November 15, 2003, in Asuncion, Paraguay. Dr. Valentina Páez, from Caracas, Venezuela, received Fellowship in our College. She was commissioned to form the District of Venezuela. Because of difficult economic times, the Paraguayan District did not present a Continuing Education Course during the Meeting. For the same reason MAGAZINE ICD-SECTION IV was not published for 2003, nor did Section IV present the “Annual ICD Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Lecture”.

All Districts reported that they are actively working on their social and continuing education programs. During the Convocation and Induction Ceremony, twenty-three colleagues received I.C.D. Fellowship: four fellows from Brazil; two from Chile; one from Venezuela; nine from Ecuador; five from Paraguay; and two from Peru.
During the 2004 International Council Meeting (Sydney, Australia), a Mastership was approved for Fellow Paulo Affonso de Freitas from Sao Paulo, Brazil which was presented during the Induction Ceremony in Asunción, Paraguay.

In April 2004 Section IV will hold an Extraordinary Regents Meeting and Induction Ceremony in Quito, Ecuador.

The South American Section is particularly proud and pleased that one of its "favorite sons", Master Fellow Ramón Castillo from Peru, is the President of the International College of Dentists.

Due to South America's critical economic situation, Annual Capitation and Induction Fees cannot be increased. Since January 1, 2002, Section IV's Secretariat has made great strides to lower its operational costs. Practically all correspondence is dispatched via e-mail; secretarial salary has been reduced; rent and telephone are gratis since the secretariat is located at a Fellow's dental office; all governing board members’ traveling and operational allowances have been totally eliminated.

Our Section’s immediate endeavors are the creation of Districts in Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela; programming I.C.D. Continuing Education Courses for the year 2003 and thereafter; increasing membership through the incorporation of younger, distinguished and highly qualified dentists; improvement of communications among our Districts; continuous updating of the Roster; preparation of Section IV’s history; stimulating Districts to develop more community-oriented programs; promotion of the FICD-Academicians Exchange Program; further reduction of our Section’s operational costs.

The South American Section is conformed by a select group of idealistic Fellows. Our Fellows demonstrate high regard for learning, ethics and dedication to Dentistry as well as for the needy. The future for our Section indeed looks bright because of the generosity, capability and dedication of the Fellows belonging to our 7 Districts.

Section IV feels highly honored because one of its outstanding members, Master Fellow Ramón Castillo will serve our College as President in 2004. The South American Section believes that he will make valuable contributions to our College. The South American Fellows consider Fellow Castillo’s Election to the Presidency of our College an important challenge. It is our Districts’ commitment to hard and enthusiastic work on behalf of our I.C.D.
The U.S.A. Section of the International College of Dentists has a philanthropic foundation, "The U.S.A. Section Foundation". Its main objectives are to promote dental health and education, effect donations to further worthy dental projects, and explain the different professional opportunities offered by Dentistry. This philanthropic foundation is financed by the volunteer members of the U.S.A. Section of the ICD.

Fellow Richard Moulton was a distinguished and active member of USA Section, District 5 of the I.C.D. He was a Deputy Regent and he was a respected orthodontist in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. Fellow Moulton dedicated his life to excellence in dentistry and to his family.

In November 1999, Richard Moulton and his wife Maggie, attended the I.C.D. International Council Meeting in Santiago, Chile. They traveled with a group of Fellows from Georgia. After the meeting, he had planned to travel to the south of Chile, but he was unable to carry out this portion of the program.

In Santiago Richard had pain in his back and legs. When he returned to the United States, he consulted a physician and underwent medical examinations. A generalized metastatic carcinoma was diagnosed. Fellow Richard Moulton passed away, in Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A., on July 27, 2000. He was 62 years old.

Some of Fellow Richard Moulton's last and happiest days were spent in Chile. His numerous friends decided the best manner to honor and remember him was to establish, within the U.S.A. Section Foundation, the "The Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Trust".

Since 2001 "Moulton Memorial Trust" finances the travel expenses of the lecturers for "I.C.D. Annual Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Lectures". These Annual Continuing Education Courses always take place in Chile and one other South American District.

The "First Annual I.C.D. Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Lecture" took place in Santiago, Chile on April 6 and 7, 2001 and in Lima, Peru on April 10 and 11, 2001. Its subject matter was "Clinical Medicine in Dentistry". Fellow Géza T. Terézhalmy was its first Lecturer.

Through these pages, Section IV and the Chilean District of the I.C.D. express their deepest thanks and appreciation to the "The Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Trust". The "Annual I.C.D. Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Lectures" not only honor and remember Fellow Richard Moulton; but, clearly reflect the spirit, generosity, philosophy, and purpose of the International College of Dentists. It is Fellowship at its best. Our deepest gratitude is also extended to the outstanding and generous ICD-Lecturers who participate in this Program.
Most Fellows know of the tragically sudden death of our Secretary-General, Ian Poplett, in April of 2002. Ian had been appointed to the post only one year before at the Annual Meeting of the European Section in Munich in June 2001.

Ian worked tirelessly to increase communications between Fellows, and, by developing the website, he longed to extend the work of the European Section of the College through the publication of Fellows’ papers. We believe the best tribute to his memory is to continue that work.
Death of former Regent for Israel and Malta, Dr. Shalom Sussman

We are very sad to announce the death of Dr. Shalom Sussman, former Regent for Israel and Malta. Dr. Sussman was greatly loved by all who knew him. He chaired a most memorable ICD Meeting in Jerusalem in 1994.

Appointment of New Secretary-General

The European Section of the International College of Dentists is very pleased to announce that Dr. Frans Kroon, of The Netherlands, has accepted an appointment to become the new Secretary-General. Dr. Kroons formally assumed the office from Dr. B. David Glynn at the 48th Meeting of the Section in Dublin, Ireland in June 2003.

The European Section wishes Dr. Kroon every success in his new role and deeply appreciates his commitment to the College and to the European Section. Dr. Kroon is the Regent for Benelux, which includes Belgium, Luxembourg, and The Netherlands. Dr. Kroons will also serve as a representative from the European Section to the International Council, which is the governing body of the International College of Dentists.

The European Section also wishes to record its deep gratitude to both Dr. David Glynn and Dr. George Read-Ward, who so willingly and efficiently stood in to run the affairs of the European Section following the sudden death of newly appointed Secretary-General, Ian Poplett, in April 2002.

48th Annual Meeting, Dublin 19-21st June 2003

Under the Presidency of Dr. Joseph Lemasney of Ireland, a most successful meeting, the European Section’s 48th, took place in Dublin from June 19th to 21st 2003. In a warm sunny Dublin, over 200 delegates from Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Israel, Italy, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Reunion, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Ukraine, and USA, gathered for three days of Scientific and Social activities. Delegates were joined by the College’s International President, Minoru Horiuchi.

Two outstanding Fellows of the European Section, Dr. B. David Glynn and Dr. George Read-Ward, were conferred with Masters Degrees, while 24 new Fellows were introduced to the International College of Dentists.
The Scientific Programme:
The Scientific Programme, under the Chairmanship of Professor John Clarkson, Dean of the School of Dental Science, Trinity College, Dublin, entitled “Challenges and Opportunities in Patient Treatment in the New Millennium”, brought together five excellent lecturers from the three Dental Schools on the island of Ireland. They looked at different aspects of dentistry which will be relevant to patient care in the year 2003 and into the future. Professor Clarkson is currently President of the International Association of Dental Research. [http://www.iadr.org](http://www.iadr.org).

Social Programme:
Based at the Conference Hotel, the Westbury, just off Dublin’s famous shopping thoroughfare, Grafton Street, the social programme included three evenings of entertainment at such diverse venues as Trinity College, the Old Jameson Distillery at Smithfield, the National Gallery of Ireland, and the famous Shelbourne Hotel.

The Speakers:
Dr. Stephen Flint, Consultant in Oral Medicine, Dublin Dental Hospital Trinity College, Dublin. “The Patient: Extra-oral Diagnosis. The Holistic Approach”
Professor Robert McConnell, Dean, University College Dental School and Hospital, Cork. Professor of Restorative Dentistry. “The Materials: Using the new materials available in Restorative Dentistry to produce the best results for our patients.”
Professor Brian McConnell, Dublin Dental Hospital, Trinity College, Dublin. “Bioengineering: Restorative Dentistry in the Molecular Age”
Dr. David Hussey, Queen’s University Dental School, Belfast. “Endodontics in 2003”
Dr. P.J. Byrne, Dublin Dental Hospital. “Aesthetic Implantology”

Forthcoming European Section Meetings

2005
Stockholm, Sweden - June 15-17, 2005

2006
Genoa, Italy - June 7-10, 2006
The 49th Meeting of the European Section of the International College of Dentists will take place in Monaco from the 10th - 12th June 2004, under the Presidency of Dr Peter Pre, of France.

The Principality of Monaco is an independent and sovereign state bordering the Mediterranean, situated between Nice and Menton on the French Riviera. The main conference Hotel will the historic Hermitage Hotel. The Scientific Programme will be held in the Sporting d'Hiver and will feature seven short lectures on recent or changing approaches in Implantology, Periodontics, Pediatric Dentistry, Prosthodontics and Pain Control.

As this is the eve of the European Sections 50th Anniversary in 2005, Past President David Glynn will also present a short history of the European Section of the ICD.

See the latest information about our meetings on the European web site: [www.icd-europe.com](http://www.icd-europe.com)
ICD Annual Convocation and Award function was held on Sunday, 24th February, 2002, along with a Scientific Session and Oration Lectures at New Delhi with a record attendance from all over India and Sri Lanka.

The Scientific Session gave a detailed audio visual demonstration of software solutions on Denta Clinic/Medi Clinic for keeping records of patients, accounts, billing and other details of the treatment of patients by a new software organization, M/s. Protec Impex (P) Ltd..

Oration lectures were delivered by Prof. (Dr.) Anmol S. Kalha on "Evidenced Based Dentistry" which had a good interaction with the participants.

The Annual Convocation was held in the evening with our Chief Guest, Hon. Justice R. N. Misra, (Former Chief Justice of India, Former Chairman Human Rights Commission and presently nominated Member of Upper House of Parliament) who inaugurated the Convocation with the lighting of the traditional Lamp. Justice Misra addressed a record gathering of Fellows and confirmed the importance and satisfaction of a smiling and happy face.
President Pradip Jayna inducted 13 new Fellows and Justice Misra presented ICD student plaque awards. ICD merit awards, donor awards and ICD Essay Competition Awards were given to new graduates from different dental institutions of India. A record number of 36 awards were given this year. The ICD Journal was also released by the Chief Guest. Special momentos were also given to the Chief Guest.

Dr. R. K. Bali, President Dental Council of India, Past President of ICD, and Past President of IDA was inducted for the Mastership of ICD India Section. The function was followed by fellowship, cocktails, and dinner and a record gathering was appreciated by everyone.

The AGM Meeting was also held giving full details of our activities and many suggestions were recorded:

1. Request ICD head office to allow India Section to pay our annual share for each fellow in one lump sum instead of paying every year.

2. Request the ICD head office have the Council Meeting along with the Annual Convocation of all the Sections of the world in 2004 along with FDI to be held in New Delhi, India which has been agreed upon by FDI.

I would request to have the ICD Multi Section Convocation and Council Meeting in India along with FDI in 2004.

The Secretary General’s services to ICD, India Section, were specially appreciated and applauded and requests were made to honour Dr. J. C. Chandna with a special souvenir for his services for about 25 years as "Silver Jubilee" for his commitment and service to ICD.

### New Fellows Elected 2002-2003

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Dr. J. C. Chandna was honored with the Life Time Achievement Award of the International College Dentists for his selfless commitment to the ICD. Dr. Chandna, Secretary General, ICD-India, was graduated from KGMC Lucknow in 1956 and spent 2 years in teaching. He received many recognition awards from the USA. He has served the ICD in India as Secretary General for over 25 years. He received the “Gold Seal” from the Mayor of California for services to the dental profession. Dr. Chandna was awarded Master Fellow of the ICD at the Orlando, USA ICD International meeting. He has also received the Manav Seva Puraskar and many other recognitions. President Dr. L. K. Gandhi presented the award.
President’s Report

I assumed the office of the 22nd President of International College of Dentists, Japan Section. I intend with all sincerity to fulfill my responsibilities for the term of office of two years, beginning May 18, 2002.

As it is well known, Japan has encountered a lot of problems as concerns its politics, economy, and administration; and many Japanese hold uneasiness about the future. Especially, the dental practice in which we take part directly has been seriously affected by the economic slump. The recession has brought a lot of pressure to bear on dental practitioners throughout Japan. The economy failed about ten years ago and still has not improved even now, and a looming crisis is rumored. As for management of the Japan Section of the ICD, increase in membership was unable to be facilitated; therefore securing an appropriate number of fellows becomes important.

Moreover, the aging of society advances further in industrialized countries, as it corresponds especially to Japan. The average age of our Fellows is 64 years old in the Japan Section. The average age of the Japan ICD Fellow is rather conspicuous compared with the average age of 50 years old for members of Japan Dental Association. The composition by age of the Japan Section was determined based on an investigation conducted by the secretariat. The composition by age is 7% in their forties, 31% in their fifties, 33% in their sixties, 23% in their seventies, 5% in
their eighties, and 1% in their nineties. It is important to note that those fellows in their fifties, sixties, and seventies comprise 87%. The history and brilliance of the Japan Section of the ICD is of course based on the activities of its abundant membership. However, the composition by age of our organization shows vulnerability, and the situation of the aging of the ICD Japan Section is important to keep aware of from now on.

It is necessary to promote restructuring of the Japan Section even though our economy has stagnated for the last ten years. The main impediment to restructuring is the yet unattainable, stabilization of the economy. Besides this, prompt information exchange among Fellows is vital. Computerization is scheduled to be established as a centerpiece of my presidential term for enhancement of the Web site of ICD Japan Section. I will improve the Newsletter, and establish an interactive Web site. This will inform the basic philosophy of the line of action of the Japan Section for all Fellows to partake in. The Japan Section of the ICD will actively promote three venues: the General Meeting and Induction, the End-of-the-year Meeting, and the Mid-winter Scientific Meeting.

A Meeting of ICD International will be held with FDI in Sydney, Australia in September 2003. ICD Japan Section will urge all members to participate with the slogan "Let's go to Sydney", so as to achieve a high level of promotion for this conference in our Pacific Ocean region.

International activity is a basic philosophy of ICD; therefore, the coordinated activity of the ICD Japan Section with the East Asian nations of the ICD is especially important in this time of the 21st century. In thinking about my responsibilities to the ICD Japan Section in my term of office, there is the expression, “noblesse oblige”. I think of “noblesse oblige” from the President's standpoint as duties to be upheld nobly until the obligation is completed.

The Section VII fiscal year commences in April and ends in March each year. Dr. Sumio Kuriyama was installed as 2002-2003 President of the ICD Japan Section while Dr. Hajimu Komuro was installed as President-Elect.

Three major events were performed in the following schedule during the time frame ending 31 December, 2002.

1. The 32nd Mid-winter Scientific Meeting was held February 16 - 17, 2002, at Chiwaki Memorial Hall, Tokyo Dental College in Tokyo. The theme for the program was "Dental Implants."

2. The 45th annual general meeting and induction ceremony was held on May 18, 2002 at the Tokyo Korakuen Dome Hotel. One hundred twenty five fellows and spouses attended along with International President Dr. Victor J. Lanctis and Mrs. Marilyn Lanctis. Eleven new fellows were inducted into the College. A special lecture entitled "Don't Worry About Anything" was delivered by Mr. Mitsuo Makamura, an international lawyer.
President-Elect Message

Realizing Dreams

Young people can be very optimistic and ambitious in their outlook on life; some may harbor a dream of accomplishing some great feats in the future.

My sincere hope is that all such people are aware of what it takes to turn a dream into reality: consistent efforts. Needless to say, dreams and visions, however grand, would remain nothing more than empty fantasies unless pursued with diligence.

We should also realize that there is not a jetliner to fly us from one destination to the next as we travel along our life paths, that we need to do all our traveling on foot. And any attempt at finding a shortcut is bound to be futile. A journey towards a lofty goal can only be made in the manner of an inchworm patiently creeping forward, in a step-by-step process.

You might be wondering if advancing in such short strides isn’t too leisurely a pace for anyone hoping to achieve anything significant in a limited life span. It isn’t. Each of the steps thus taken is certain to help improve your performance, which in turn empowers and encourages you to strive more. Continuing in this way, you may eventually find yourself having arrived at a height that you would never have dreamed of reaching before.

I strongly believe that the above is the only sure way that a dream can be realized, whether it is of an individual or group, like the ICD.

Submitted by:
Hajimu Komuro, President Elect

Year-end Christmas Meeting was held December 23, 2002, at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Our special lecture was delivered by Prof. Juuichi Nagata of Osaka University. The 110 Fellows and spouses together with our guests, foreign students, were entertained with music provided by the Tokyo Dental College Students.

We are now looking forward to our 2003 Year-end Christmas Meeting on December 23rd in Tokyo,

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After writing this, the House of Representatives of the Japanese Parliament was dismissed for general elections to take place on November 9, 2003. The results opened the doors to a new Japan with two major conservative parties instead of a myriad of small parties against one huge one.

Today, Japan confronts numerous problems that must be solved. The focal interest of the Japanese tends to lean towards social security. This directly points to the two social systems, which include the social pension and health insurance.

The Finance Ministry recently announced their fiscal 2004 policy for the national budget. According to their package, they intend to fully review the overall medical expenses, medical treatment expenses and drug expenses provided by medical doctors and dental practitioners with the goal of lowering the current expenditure by 5% in general.

This reduction in medical coverage by the government is a big problem for everyone in the health industry. This will especially affect dental clinics directly with a drop in income, thus also affecting I.C.D. members, since most practitioners rely on medical health insurance as their main source of income. Since this cutback is coupled by the long economic recession that the country has been going through for the past decade, it will infallibly be a big blow to the industry.

According to Japan Tobacco Industry, Inc. (JT), the percentage of Japanese smokers in 2003 was 30.3%. This marked an eight consecutive year drop in the smoking population. However, there are still 31.8 million Japanese smokers. Learning about this fact indicates that Japan is still a major smoking country. In fact, there are Japanese I.C.D. Fellows who smoke. This is a problem for a dentist who puts health first. All I.C.D. Fellows should refrain from smoking to remain healthy, and to join the trend of the international movement against smoking.

On an international level, I, as president of the International College of Dentists, Japan Section, attended the Australasian Induction and International Convocation in September 2003. As a result, I was able to support friendly exchange between the Australasian I.C.D. and I.C.D. Japan Section, as the president of the Japan Section.
I am ecstatic to learn that there is a request to hold the 2009 I.C.D. International Convocation in Japan. I would like to exert efforts, as a member of the Japan Section, to hold the I.C.D. International Convocation in Japan in six years. The Japanese fiscal calendar generally ends in March and starts in April. This settlement year applies to almost all areas of business in this country. Therefore, the annual I. C. D. Meeting of the Japan Section is also held in the spring. However, with the coming event taking place in Japan, it will be very important for us to adjust the timing of this meeting with the I.C.D. International Convocation in the fall.

Secretary General’s Report

Three major events were performed in the following schedule during the year 2003.

• The 33rd Mid-winter Scientific Meeting
  On February 15, 2003, at “Chiwaki Memorial Hall” in Tokyo Dental College in Tokyo. The main theme is “Rely upon a Dental Implant”.

• The 46th Convocation, Annual General Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering was held on May 24, 2003, at the Hotel Ohkura Fukuoka in Fukuoka Prefecture. One hundred thirty-eight Fellows, spouses, guests and International President Dr. and Mrs. Minoru Horiuchi participated. The nineteen new fellows were inducted. Special lecture on “This is the Professional” was delivered by Mr. Kazuhisa Inao who is a former professional baseball player. South American Music was played by the Haru Band.

• Year end Christmas Meeting
  This meeting was held on December 23, 2003, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Tokyo. The fellows, spouses and four foreign student guests who came from Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Venezuela, Brazil and Thailand attended. The board of Directors meeting was held in the afternoon.

  Pro. Hidemi Takahashi, Nihon Medical University lectured on “Immunology” as special guest speaker. Attraction: Music played by Two Chinese Musicians.

  Submitted by:
  Yoshinori Satoh, Secretary General

PUBLICATIONS


MEMBERSHIP

371 Fellows (including 49 life members) as of October 2003.
Year 2003 New fellows: 17

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

Year-End Christmas Meeting on December 23, 2004 - Imperial Hotel, Tokyo
Midwinter Scientific Meeting on February 12, 2005 - Tokyo Dental College, Tokyo
Annual Meeting and Convocation/Induction on May 28, 2005 - Kyoto Hotel Okura, Kyoto
I am the President-elect of the I.C.D. Japan section until March 2004, then, I become the President from April 2004. It is both an honor and pleasure to be elected to this position in which I can make a difference. Needless to say, it will be my mission to endeavor for the betterment and further development of the I.C.D. Japan Section.

The 21st century is referred to as the “Century of Wisdom”. I believe this means we must strive to “create and utilize the wisdom we have. The world of information and knowledge is growing rapidly, and today anyone can obtain, send and exchange knowledge and information instantly with people around the world. These trends are expected to continue to grow in convenience facilitated by instant accessibility.

Japan is comprised of an advanced, information oriented public and an aging society. Thus, the structure of dental medicine provided to the general public is expected to become even more diversified and high-tech oriented.

As we all know, the I.C.D. Japan Section is an organization that serves as the opinion leader of dental medicine in the country. Thus, backed by the modern trends that have been mentioned, we are convinced of the need for more information exchange with foreign countries. Through active exchange we will be better able to predict the future accurately and learn of more remedial choices.

The “foundation” of I.C.D. grew from a seed of friendship that bloomed with the efforts of Dr. Ottofy and Dr. Okumura. It is now time that we go back to our origins to exert efforts in exchanging information and human resources with the U.S.A. and various Asian nations to foster further growth. I believe this is what our current focus should be.
The Australasian Section includes Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, principally Fiji and Samoa.

The Section has held two Convocations in 2002. Since no federal Australian Dental Association Congress was held this year, a stand-alone Convocation was held in the southern city of Melbourne, capital of the state of Victoria, in May. Eleven new fellows were inducted.

In association with the New Zealand Dental Association Biennial Conference, a second Convocation for the year was held in Auckland – capital of New Zealand – on September 20th. Five new Fellows were inducted, all from New Zealand.

In line with the principles of the College, the Australasian Section seeks to assist dentists and dental projects in areas where resources are limited. Recently, the Section was able to arrange a transfer of a large number of high-speed handpieces, donated by a Sydney-based health fund clinic, to the Samoa Health Service. The Section sponsored dental students of New Zealand in their attendance at the Biennial Conference of the NZ Dental Association – the dental school is in Otago in the South Island, remote from Auckland where the conference was held.

The Australasian Section comprises 437 Fellows, largely from Australia and New Zealand, but including Fellows from Fiji and Malaysia. Several Fellows received awards in this year’s Queen’s Birthday Honours List – an example of the highest recognition of community service in the British Commonwealth. Similarly Fellows in New Zealand have received equivalent awards. It is a source of great pride to the Section that so many Fellows have been recognized...
with their country’s highest awards. The President of the Section, Neil Henry, together with the present International Councilor and immediate past President, Geoff Hall, are previous recipients and holders of these awards.

Preparations were well in hand to welcome the International Council and other overseas Fellows at the International Convocation held in Sydney in association with the FDI meeting in September 2003. Sydney is, by any standards, one of the world’s most beautiful cities, situated on the vast Sydney Harbour, with the prominent Sydney Opera House, an internationally recognized architectural landmark. The Convocation was held in Central Sydney, and world standard accommodations were available in the CBD. The FDI Conference was held at Darling Harbour, a short monorail ride from the city center.

International Fellows and their partners were entertained by their colleagues of the Australasian Section, including a spectacular luncheon cruise of the Harbour. Shopping at the unique Queen Victoria Buildings Plaza was an experience worth the trip, and with the favourable exchange rate, European and American visitors at least, enjoyed great purchasing power. There are many attractions in and around Sydney, including Koala Park, where the rare Koala and the famous Bush Kangaroo can be seen at close hand. Visitors might extend their stay in the region, and travel on to New Zealand – a country of mountain splendor, jet boating excitement and superb trout fishing in its many rivers.

The President of the Australasian Section, Dr. Neil Henry, together with the Board of Regents, was pleased to host the International Council along with the Section in the Convocation of 2003.
The most recent Convocation of the Australasian Section was held in Sydney in September 2003. This was in conjunction with the Sydney Conference of the Federation Dentaire International.

A Council meeting of the ICD was held in Sydney just prior to the Australasian Convocation. Several most enjoyable functions for the International visitors were hosted by the Australasian Section, including a luncheon cruise on Sydney Harbour, a Cocktail Party, a Dinner and a Tour of the City. At the Dinner, a previous Australasian President, and more recently International President, Dr. Syd Dobbin, was presented with a plaque and certificate celebrating his Presidential term of office by Dr. Bob Brady.

The Australasian Convocation was held at Star City Hotel, Darling Harbour, on Wednesday September 17th, and 40 New Australian and New Zealand Fellows were inducted. Dr. Minoru Horiuchi, International President, conducted the induction ceremony. Additionally, two New Fellows from Japan were inducted, with the Japanese Section President, Dr. Sumio Kuriyama, presiding. Mr. Peter Lazar, for many years a consultant and central figure of the NSW Dental Health Foundation, was inducted as an Honorary Fellow.

At the President’s Luncheon following the Convocation, former International President, Dr. Vic Lanctis, gave a truly inspiring address.
The Convocation photo includes, L to R: Dr Sumio Kuriyama (President - Japanese Section), Dr Bob Brady (ICD Secretary-General), Dr Peter Noblet (Regent - Australasian Section), Dr Braham Pearlman (Registrar - Australasian Section), Dr Clive Ross (Vice-President - Australasian Section), Dr Minoru Horiuchi (ICD International President), Dr Rob Butler (President - Australasian Section), Dr Geoff Hall (International Councillor, Australasian Section), Dr Dick Cook (Regent & Editor, Australasian Section), Dr Gerry Dickinson (Treasurer & Regent, Australasian Section)

The Sydney Office Bearers, L to R: Dr Peter Noblet (Regent) Dr Braham Pearlman (Registrar), Dr Clive Ross (Vice President), Dr Rob Butler (President), Dr Geoff Hall (International Councillor), Dr Dick Cook (Editor), Dr Gerry Dickinson (Treasurer).
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Section Report

If one had to think up a title for this year’s activities for the Middle East Section, it should be "a true year of growth". Even though the yearly Section meeting was held as planned on May 10th in Beirut, Lebanon, the induction of new fellows was postponed to coincide with an annual full day event held on December 14th.

The morning session was a half-day seminar, which was held under the patronage of the president of the Lebanese Dental Association, Professor Tony Zeinoun, and in collaboration with the American University of Beirut (AUB) Medical Center’s Division of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics. The title of the seminar was "Interfaces of Orthodontics: Concepts and Applications" and covered the Periodontal Interface, the Occlusal Interface (which included Prosthodontics and TMD), the Surgical Interface, and the Esthetic Dimension. Thirteen speakers, most of them ICD fellows, took part in the presentations, and the meeting, which like all the Section’s Study Club activities, was open free of charge to all dentists in the community. We had an attendance of 140.

The opening words were delivered by the president of the Section, Cedric Haddad, by AUB’s Vice President for Medical affairs and Dean of the Medical Sciences, Dr. Nadim Cortas, and by the President of the Lebanese Dental Association, Professor Zeinoun. The moderator of the half-day seminar was the chairman of the Medical Center’s Orthodontic program Dr. Joseph Ghafari.

The second part of the day-long meeting included an orientation program for new inductees and an induction ceremony in which ten new fellows joined the College: five from Lebanon, two from Bahrain, one from Dubai, one
from Kuwait, and one from Saudi Arabia. The inductees from countries other than Lebanon gave a short overview of the state of the profession in their respective countries.

The ceremony and the banquet, which followed, were held at the Palm Beach hotel on Beirut’s sea front. The Middle East Section did carry on with its study club activities throughout the year: with six meetings, covering topics in orthodontics, prosthodontics, pedodontics, endodontics and orthognathic surgery. The Section has also carried on with its contribution to the building of a dental reference library at the Lebanese Dental Association by its yearly offering of issues of the Dental Clinics of North America.

Last year’s report included a special section on the state of the profession in Lebanon. This year, with the help of fellow Hassan M. Abdelwassie from the General Directorate of Dentistry at the Ministry of Health, in Saudi Arabia, we include a brief report on dentistry in the Kingdom.

Saudi Arabia is a country of over two million square kilometers, and a population of nearly 22 million. Forty-five percent of the population lives in cities.

With the establishment of a General Directorate of Dentistry at the Ministry of Health in 1997, the government worked at expanding dental public health services by increasing the number of clinics operated by the Ministry from 150 in 1979, to 552 in 1985, and to 1315 in 2002. With a projected population growth of 3.47% per annum, the planned number of additional governmental dental clinic facilities for the year 2020 is nearly 4,000. Services offered at dental facilities run by the Ministry include preventive care, care for the under privileged, as well as each of the specialties in dentistry. In all, 1961 other dental clinics are operational in Saudi Arabia, and these include the private sector and the three universities.

At present, six dental educational facilities are operational in the Kingdom:

- King Saud Dental College which was established in 1975 in Riyadh;
- King AbdulAziz Dental College established in 1987 in Jeddah;
- King Faisal Dental College established in Dammam in 1995;
- Three technical Colleges operated by the ministry of Health;

President of the Middle East Section, Cedric Haddad (right) presenting ICD annual donation of the Dental Clinics of North America to the President of the Lebanese Dental Association, Professor Tony Zeinoun (right).

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• Technical School for Dental Assistants

• Technical College for Hygienists

• Technical College for dental technicians.
Post graduate training is available at both King Saud University (7 specialties), and King AbdulAziz University (2 specialties). The Ministry of Health also organizes continuing education programs and supervises commercial educational seminars. Finally the International Saudi Dental Congress is held yearly.

(L to r) Seated: Joseph Ghafari, Hani Ounsi, Jose Chidiac, Nadim Baba, Amal Al-Samak, Aisha Sultan, Hassan Abdelwassie, Ali Dashti, Fares AbouObeid.

(L to r) Standing: Ali Awada, Gerard Tabourian, Levon Karjian, Cedric Haddad, Roy Sabri, Jean Marie Megarbane, Nabil Barakat.
Although the unsettled conditions in our area forced the postponement of our Section meeting from May to December, the Section still carried on with its activities.

The study club series of meetings have gained a good amount of popularity in Beirut and the Section’s Scientific Committee has made a special effort to keep the subjects discussed varied and interesting. This year the meeting culminated with a half day meeting which corresponded with the Section’s annual meeting and had as its main theme "The Management of the Medically-Compromised Dental Patient". Speakers at the meeting were all members of the staff of the American University at Beirut’s Medical Center and included specialists in cardiology - Dr. Samir Alam, Endocrinology - Dr. Ghada Fuleyhan, Infectious Diseases - Dr. Suha Sharara, and Pediatric Oncology - Dr. Samar Muwakkitt.

Other meetings this past year touched on Sleep Apnea, failures in Prosthodontics, Implant Surgery, and Oral Cancer.

The Section also continued with its contribution to the building of a reference library at the Lebanese Dental Association by presenting the four yearly issues of the Dental Clinics of North America.

At the December 2, 2003, Section X meeting, a new slate of officers was elected as follows:

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Study Club meeting on Sleep Apnea: from left Dr. Fuad Ateek, Dr. Nabil Barakat, Dr. Nadim Baba
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International College of Dentists
Mission Statement

The International College of Dentists is a not-for-profit organization which awards fellowships to dental professionals for conspicuous and meritorious service to the profession of dentistry. Fellows in the College continually strive to maintain and elevate the dignity of the profession through the highest standards of ethical and professional conduct and are enjoined to recognize their responsibility to participate in the affairs of society as citizens in their community and throughout the world.

The International College of Dentists was formed to advance the science and art of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public; to bring together the world's outstanding members of the dental profession for the exchange of dental knowledge; to encourage the growth of the profession; and to promote cordial relations among dentists worldwide.
Section Report

On September 6, 2003, new members for 2004 were elected during the general assembly of the TICD. The new members are: Drs. Su Ming-Chuan, Fu Ping-Yuen, Chan Kam, Ho Kun-Yen, and Lu Hsein-Kun. These new members will be officially inducted into the college in 2004 with a suitable convocation ceremony. Active members of TICD now total 122. The second part of the election was the election of seven new council members and three advisers (listed to the left).

During the general assembly, invited speaker Professor Lin Mao-Rong gave a talk on "The prospective development of dental sciences in post-genomic era."

On October 18, 2003, the new council held its first council-adviser meeting in Tian-Mou and elected Dr. Shiau president of TICD. Dr. Lin was elected the executive adviser. Dr. Chan was re-elected to the position of International Councilman to represent Section XII. [In September 2003, Dr. Chan was also elected to the position of Vice President of the International College of Dentists (worldwide) by the International Council in Sydney, Australia.]

During the October meeting, the council also decided to promote more non-dental activities such as art and technology to enrich the lives of our members. The council also moved to echo and recognize the importance of emphasizing ethic and humanity spirit in the dental profession in Chinese Taipei.

President Shiau reminded the council that TICD welcomes the 2005 meeting of the ICD International Council to Chinese Taipei. A Committee of preparation for hosting that meeting will be installed in mid 2004.

Submitted by:
Shiau Yuh-Yuan, President, Section XII
The fellows of the International College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy, USA had a dinner meeting on February 9, 2003, at the Sunfort Hotel, Gulberg, Lahore. Prof. Dr. M. A. Soofi, Regent, International College of Dentists and Chairperson of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, served as chairperson of the dinner meeting.

First of all, a prayer of condolence was offered on the sad demise of fellows and relatives alike. Deep concern was expressed for Fellows Riaz Butt, Ghulam Rasool, Fakharuzzaman (Bangladesh), Masood, M. Z. K. Niazi, Haider Tirmzi, the brothers of Fellow Muhammad Rafique Chatha, the son of Fellow Ijaz Ahmed Sheikh and the grandson of Fellow Tariq Zaman Ahmed. It was suggested, in the event other situations occur, that all fellows are requested to call upon the family at the funeral and share their grief.

While introducing the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Soofi suggested that a regular clinical meeting be held once a month in order to exchange views. Dr. Soofi’s idea was greatly appreciated. Dr. Soofi said we, the fellows and members of the old Pakistan Dental Association, have developed a bond together of over 50 years. He believes there is a need to promote a spirit of fellowship among the younger generation so as to form a bond of trust and confidence in each other.

Additionally, Dr. Soofi, said the fellows should take up the matter of public health education and awareness. He believes we should help protect the population from various diseases especially children from cavities, gum diseases and malformations of the jaws and lips. Dr. Soofi suggested the fellows should march on with modernization in sterilization and should design treatment being mindful of modern instruments and up to date technology. Dr. Soofi reminded those in attendance that upon becoming a fellow in the International College of Dentists, it is expected that fellows will boost up their personality, have a change in their life style, and think and teach to the level of international specification. He said patient relationships are very important. These relationships are based upon the reliability, trust and precision of the dental professional in behalf of the patient.

Dr. Soofi said there are many things which are essential professionally to the uplifting of the profession. He suggested we develop more tolerance and get away from conflict so we could develop a helping attitude toward the population and toward other professionals. He said making a bridge of porcelain and metal crowns is a technical job but making a bridge to the heart is considered well being for others.

Dr. Soofi feels the future of the dental profession is very bright; and therefore, the dental community should be built up academically and socially so it will be more attractive. He said much of the Pakistani population is without the services of a qualified professional in the villages, tehsil and to some extent in the Districts. The government sponsored institutions are not able to provide confidence and relief to the patients in the right way. Thus, the people, day by day, are loosing trust for the hospitals. These problems, he said, have not been addressed and there is no plan for relief. Therefore, we have to work towards providing more relief to patients and better training to students.

Dr. Muhammad Arshad, Dr. Bukhari and Fellow Khalid Almas have formed a sub-committee to look after the book written by Prof. Dr. M. A. Soofi on the history of dentistry and periodontology.

Submitted by:
Prof. Dr. M. A. Soofi, Regent
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Regional Report

Myanmar is not considered a big nation, nor can it be termed a small one, since it happens to measure three times the size of France. Up to the time a dental school was established with the assistance of the International College, there were few Fellows in Myanmar, and I.C.D. activities were almost non-existent. Today, there are still only 1200 dentists to meet the needs for a population of 52 million people.

In 1998, Professor Watana Mathurasai, Regent for Region 23 (composing, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar), decided to name a deputy regent for Myanmar. In a matter of five years, this office, run in conjunction with the Myanmar Dental council managed to swell the ranks of the Myanmar chapter to its current strength of eighty-plus fellows.

These fellows did not remain idle. In Myanmar, as throughout the world, I. C. D. fellowship indicates ways one has contributed towards the profession of dentistry. Again, I. C. D. Fellows came forward with various ideas, thus initiating programs for organizing dental health and continuing dental education activities all around the country. One idea led to another. For example, an overseas N.G.O. concerned with building dormitories and sheltering and rehabilitating young streetwalkers in upper Myanmar, needed help to clear up some bureaucratic red-tape hampering their work. An I.C.D. fellow helped out and was drawn into not only helping sheltering and feeding these young people, but also voluntarily offering a dental care program.

Seeing the success of one program, the Deaf and Dumb school approached this same I.C.D. Fellows-led team and soon, the same group was giving voluntary work to

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the School of the Disabled on an almost routine basis. The Deputy regent, administratively involved in a Trachoma campaign, noticed the plight of the poor, optically stricken people in that they were conspicuously lacking proper oral health care. While recruiting local dentists to help, dental supplies were invited from dentists and local merchants. Once again, the School for the Blind in middle Myanmar benefited in a spin-off from this program. Not just the patients, but the dental team also began enjoying a close-knit comradeship.

On a suggestion that monks and nuns, aplenty in upper Myanmar, may also need dental attention, a sojourn into the many monasteries, nunneries, and meditation centers and religious enclaves of the hill regions began. Once more, new vistas of vast experience opened up for Fellows. Public health oriented Fellows soon began a series of long term studies of the oral health conditions of the deaf and dumb, the blind and the disabled, the monks and nuns and meditating people fasting on Spartan vegetarian diets. The well accepted belief that betal leaf chewing (a common habit among the poor people in upper Myanmar) causes cancer, came under doubt. These poor people also pointed out, according to Myanmar traditional medicine, the same betal leaf also posses the power to cure a lot of common maladies, which is quite true. In a simple oral survey in a village, lots of people, who are habitual betal leaf chewers, were interviewed and not a single person was found to personally have, or have a family history of, a cancer of any kind.

A newsletter is now being prepared to report dental activities of our Fellows. The membership roll of Myanmar Fellows still continues to grow in direct proportion to the free and voluntary dental health programs taking shape today in Myanmar.

International College of Dentists

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The tiled roof of the world-renowned opera house, Sydney, Australia—site of the 2003 International Council meeting.
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